

### MISS GENEVIVE MAY Catarrh of Stomach

Miss Genevive May, 1317 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind. Member Second High School Alumni Ass'n, writes: "Peruna is the finest regulator of a disordered stomach I have ever found.

It certainly deserves high praise, for it is skillfully prepared. "I was in a terrible condition from a pearance she is of middle height, slight, neglected case of catarch of the stomach. With expressive gray eyes, an aquiline my food had long ceased to be of any nose, soft, gray hair and a most agreegood and only distressed me after eat-ing. I was nauseated, had heartburn and headaches, and felt run down com-Peruna I was a changed person. A few bottles of the medicine made a great change, and in three months my stom-ach was cleared of catarrh, and my catire system in a better condition."-

enevive May. Write Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio, for free medical advice. All correspond-ence held strictly confidential.

### We Can Help You

In getting beautiful and harmonious tints



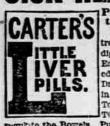
Write for sample card of handsome tints. Tell us just what work you have to do, and see how we can help you in getting beautiful effects. Alabastine is not a disease breeding hot or cold water glue kalsomine, not a covering stuck on with pasto like wall paper, but a natural cement rock base coating. Anyone can apply it. Mix with cold water. Alabastine does not rub or scale. Destroys disease germs and vermin. No washing of walls after once applied. Buy only in packages properly labeled, "Hints on Decorating" and pretty wall and ceiling design free.

ALABASTINE CO., New York City. Grand Rapids, Mich.



For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands.

### SICK HEADACHE



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Inating. A perfect remedy for Dizzines wsiness. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated gus, Pain in the Side.

TORPID LIVER. They SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Breuksood REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

YOUR OWN SIGNATURE Made in a tamp for signing Letters, Vouchers be low price of \$1.25 Send for par-Lock Box 219, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

RUBBER STAMPS. Il kinds of Rubber Stamps Made to Order. Self-inking Daters-comething new. Ink and g Pads. Send for Catalogue to Lock Box

YOUTHFUL MRS. CRAWFORD. Novelist's Wife Is Blonde, Slender an

Mrs. Marion Crawford, wife of F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, although she has two grown daughters, is said by an American woman who recently met her abroad not to look a day over 26, says the New York Times. She is a blonde, slender and graceful, and exceedingly fond of society; quite a butterfly, in fact, and altogether different in her tastes from her husband. The home of the Crawfords is in Sorrento, on the Bay of Naples, and there Mrs. Crawford passes most of her time. Mr. Crawford visited several months in New York only a short

time ago. Mrs. Hugh Fraser, sister of Marion Crawford, is a personal friend of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, and was also of the late Oneen Victoria. Her husband was British envoy for some years to the Mikado's kingdom and it was in Japan itself that Mrs. Fraser had for some years a chance to closely study modern Japanese life. Her book of stories-Japanese romances-is one never to be forgotten by those who read it, and her other novels and books have proved most fascinating. She was, of course, a daughter of Crawford, the famous sculptor, and lived many years in Italy. Her success in the matter of the recent Japanese tableaux for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Cured by Pe-ru-na Japanese solders and orphans of the present war was a marked one. When a child her father modeled her in one of his statues, and that particular study has been a favorite with the admirers of his art. Mrs. Fraser has cordial and charming manners, being unassuming and sympathetic. In appearance she is of middle height, slight,

> able voice. One Widow's Weeds. Whoever inspired the epigram, "Be ware of the sincerity of too fashionable mourning," it certainly applied

to a vonthful widow seen a few days

Gowned in the habiliments of deep est mourning, wearing a long crepe veil which nearly swept the ground and exhibiting a costume with "Paris" written all over it, with sad brown eyes she looked plaintively out as if in protest that the world should still move or that any one should be happy

when she was not. But the effect of the soulful glance was marred by the color in her cheeks which nature never gave, and by the fat, pudgy pug which she carried beneath her arm, its head resting on a chic must of russed crepe.

The crepe, the paint, and the pug seemed to impress all beholders alike, and with one accord youth and old age stopped deliberately and watched the progress of the sad-eyed widow down

Interested the Judge. "Your honor," said the plaintiff in the divorce proceedings, "I charge ernel and inhuman treatment. My husband hypnotized me into thinking that my last season's bonnet was just

the thing for this spring." "He did?" asked the Judge, looking sternly at the defendant. "My man come here. The court will speak to you privately."

Wonderingly the defendant came to the bench, when the Judge said: 'Say, old felle got a wife and four daughters."

Of Wide Interest.

Breed, Wis., June 26 .- (Special.)has. Y. Peterson, Justice of the Peace for Oconto Co., has delivered a judgment that is of interest to the whole United States. Put briefly, that judgment is, "Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best Kidney medicine on the market

to-day. And Mr. Peterson gives his reason for this judgment. He says: "Last winter I had an aching pain in my back which troubled me very much. In the morning I could hardly straighten my back. I did not know what it was, but an advertisement led me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking one box I can only say they have done more for me than expected, as I feel 48 well now as ever I did before."

Pain in the back is one of the first symptoms of Kidney Disease. If not cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills it may develop into Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism or some of the other deadly forms of Kidney Disease.

Special Low Rates to Chantanqua Lake and Return. July 7th and 28th via Nickel Plate Road. Long return limit. Full information of

Agent or address W. A. Sherer, T. P. A., Fort Wayne, Ind. Willing to Oblige. Boy-Mr. Cuttem, the tailor, sends his compliments, and says he would like to

Short-Tell Cuttem, if he'll specify which particular bill he wants of the thirty-seven he has sent me, I'll be pleased to send it back to him.

In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests
the feet, Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen,
Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet
and Ingrowing Nails, Allen's Foot-Ease
makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by
all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample
mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted,
Le Roy, N. Y.

Jobberwok-A friend of mine patented device that enables a girl to practice on two pianos at the same time. Fuzzywuz-Did he make anything out

Jobberwok-He made a move out of town on the strength of it. His neighbors threatened to mob him.

Fourth of July Rates via the Nickel Plate Road. Tickets on sale July 1-2-3-4. Good returning July 5. One fare plus 25e for the

round trip. Lesser rates for short distances. Full information of Agent or address W. A. Sherer, T. P. A., Fort Wayne, Now They Don't Speak Helen-Jack declared last night that

happiest of men.
Mildred-Indeed! Then you must have said "No" to his proposal. If you use Ball Blue, get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best Ball Blue. Large 2 oz. pack-

one little word of mine had made him the

age only five cents.

If palms are sponged occasionally with equal parts of milk and lukewarm water, they will retain a healthy gloss.

## Pays 6 per cent

The Realty Syndicate Paid-up Capital, \$4,600,000

Assets, \$11,130,895.32

Incorporated 1895 Investment Certificates issued in sums of \$100 to \$10,000 Interest 6 per cent per annum Payable semi-annually Write to The Realty Syndicate

No. 14 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal

### SOLDIERS' STORIES.

ENTERTAINING REMINISCENCES OF THE WAR.

Graphic Account of Stirring Scones Witnessed on the Battlefield and in Camp-Veterans of the Rebellion Recite Experiences of Thrilling Nature.

"I met General George H. Harries cy and Southard on the extreme right, the other day," said the Captain. "He | Lieutenant Cotton in the center, Mr. guard of the District of Columbia, and of soldlers who know what good work ago, when he was in the regular army, He prided himself on the training he to all the tricks of hard fighting.

the thought that he had had absolute-

figure. After he had struck the first them if they had any water. Not be-

eral Crook rode up and said: 'That and have lived in the stone age. There was something primitive and savage in that club action, and it was effecwas the proudest moment of his life."

"That reminds me," said the Major, "of Pat McBride of our old regiment. Pat was a great worker, a good marcher, handy with a shovel, but he was bashful in the presence of his own gun. He couldn't understand the mechanism of half cock and full cock, and he was timid about pulling the trigger. The boys joked him unmercifully about going through two or three skirmishes without firing a shot, and this increased Pat's embarrassment when we came to fight our first battle. He blushed when other men went pale, and he fingered the trigger of his gun in an embarrassed, helpless sort of a

"Soon the lines closed in for a rough and tumble fight, and most of the men clubbed their muskets. Pat watched this performance with wide and smiling eyes, and I thought he was going to remain an idle spectator when he let loose an exultant yell and plunged into the fight, wielding his gun with terrible effect. He whooped, danced, jumped, cracked his heels together, and seemed wild with delight. With a club in his hand he was master of the situation, and when all was over Pat regarding his broken gun lock with relief the Captain said encouragingly, 'Blood will tell.' Pat didn't know what the Captain meant, but he responded,

'It will, sor.' " "General Logan," said Frenchy of the Seventy-Sixth Illinois, "would have liked Pat McBride. He did me a favor once when we were on quarter rations. He overtook me about 3 o'clock one afternoon in the Meriden compaign, and asked about rations. I told him they were blamed short, all of which he knew. He said: 'Do you see that white house yonder There are full rations there. But remember, Frenchy, don't let me see you except in line of duty.' I saluted and said, 'All right,

General,' and he rode on. "We were mounted at that time, and as soon as I found our regiment I got five of our boys together and we raided the white house. We loaded our horses with hams, shoulders and jowls, and added a number of chickens for our sick squad. As we rode along the line to reach our command we came upon General Logan. He seemed not to recognize me, but, watching my opportunity, I said: 'General, the doctor has overloaded me with provisions for the hospital. I must save the chickens for the sick, but can't you carry a ham

to camp? "He smiled, and considered the mat ter. He seemed to feel that if he didn't take the ham there and then he wouldn't get it at all, and, his or derly not being present, he instructed me to tie the ham to his saddle. I did so, but the ham cost him all it was worth, for it ruined the shabrack of his saddle, and he had to buy a new one. When I expressed my regret be said the ham was of more value to him just at that time than a saddle. Generai Logan was a brick."-Chicago In-

A Successful Landing Party. In the latter part of July, 1864, Admiral Farragut wanted some information in regard to the rebel preparations for his reception in August, and the only way for him to get it was to go after it, as there were no rebel deserters or latelligent contrabands coming off to the fleet. He asked for volunteers to go after the information and get it. The sloop-of-war Oncida, Captain Thomas H. Stevens, was called on to furnish the volunteers. Two officers and ten men were selected out of the number that offered, as the service was perilous in the extreme. The men made their wills and wrote their farewell letters. Yet no dozen more determined men ever stood on shipboard than those twelve men. I remember the names of but four-Lieu tenant Chas. S. Cotton (now admiral) and a volunteer officer, Acting Engineer John Hall, Thomas Clance, chief boatswain's mate, and Charles Southard, master-at-arms. The dry facts of this exploit can be obtained from the log of the Oneida in the Bureau of Navigation in the Navy Department. A dark night was selected, the men were armed with the Sharpe's rifle with sword bayonet, forty rounds of ammunition and Colt navy revolvers. The officers were prepared to fight if they had to, for they did not land to surrender. The second cutter was manned by her regular crew, armed with revolvers. The oars were muffled, and they shoved off in the dark for Fort Morgan. The surf was running pretty high when the boat came within sight of the beach, which

was of white sand. She was turned

around and backed into the surf with

about four feet of water under her keel. This landing stern-on was for good reasons. Had she been pulled upon the beach it would have been impossible to get her off quickly had that been necessary. Overboard the officers and men went, holding their ccouterments over their heads. They reached the sandy beach and lay flat for a while, looking the ground over; then took to the tall grass, about 100

feet from the water. The men were

then divided into squads of two, Clan-

s now in command of the national | Hall on the left. The two men on the right could have walked into Fort Moris doing a great work under the eyes gan if there had been no sentry. The orders were not to fire a shot, but to is. However, I knew him thirty years use the sword bayonet, unless things became unusually bot. Shortly after and was with Crook on the Rosebud. the men had reached their stations a mounted patrol was seen to leave the received in English military fort, and when he reached Lieutenant schools, and in the volunteer army in Cotton's station the men were onto this country, and thought he was up him. Never was there a more surprised rebel. He gave the counter-"But when the ranks closed in for sign, which was "Atlanta," and of hand to hand struggle at the battle course became a prisoner. Upon the of the Rosebud and his comrades, old pain of instant death he was ordered Indian fighters, clubbed their rifles for to pilot the party to the videttes, the last onslaught he was appalled by camp, which he did, and the party captured Lieutenaut Brown and two other ly no experience in using a musket or men-all four being from the Seventh a rifle as a club. But the Indians came | Alabama cavalry. By the time this with a rush, and the men around him was accomplished the men were pretty were at work, handling their guns as | well tired out, with their heavy arms, they would short clubs, and with great | wet clothes and about five pounds of Alabama sandcock; and every man "Harries in desperation caught his would have given a month's pay for a gun by the barrel and laid about him drink of water. After the prisoners with all the strength of his stalwart were secured one of the men asked

blow and had broken the head of a ing in very good humor they answered particularly aggressive Indian, he ex- no. The master-at-arms discovered perienced a sort of ecstasy, felt like two muskmelons and one watermelon another man who knew just how to in their tent, and they were quickly handle a clubbed rifle to do the most consumed by the thirsty men. The harm. He did great execution and, prisoners relented and pointed out a seeing that he understood his business, cool spring not ten feet from the tent. his comrades gave him room to swing The party started up the beach on his gun with the greatest possible free- their return. The rebels did not like to take to the salt water to reach the "When the fight was over and the boat, but they did all the same. The Indians had been driven off and Har- party reached the ship, tired, sleepy ries was trying to get his breath, Gen- and worn out, for sailors do not have much of that kind of work to do. At was magnificent, my man. I said to the time the party were taking to their myself as I saw you swing your gun | boat the fort had become alarmed; but that you must have been born in Wales they were too late. The prisoners were turned over to Admiral Farragut the next morning, and I presume that he obtained all the information that tive.' Harries still maintains that that he desired from them. That expedition was as daring as was done by any

party of sallors during the Civil War, with the one exception of Lieutenant Cushing and the ram Albermarie. If there had been a newspaper correspondent in the fleet that enterprise would have made as much noise as Cushing's exploit-yet no man of that party has ever received the least consideration except Lieutenant Cotton, who has reached the height of his ambition-a rear admiral in command of the European squadron-and his promotion was won by other services.

The navy captured cavalry, and Admiral Farragut got his information and on Aug. 5 the battle of Mobile Bay was fought.-Eugene Orr. U. S. S. Oneida, National Mil. Home, Ohio, in National Tribune.

The Old Battle Flags. Military Secretary, General Ainsworth, by command of the Secretary of War, has returned the Confederate

battle flags captured in the Civil War. There are between five and six hundred of them, besides one hundred Union flags which fell into Confederate hands and were surrer close of the struggle. This act is an expression of good-will voluntarily given, in a resolution of Congress passed at the last session. Not long after the war Charles Sum-

ner moved in the Senate to have the names of victories won from the Confederates removed from the regimental colors of the United States troops. But the conquerors were not ready for such a display of magnanimity, and were ir ritated by such a proposition. The acion was severely censured by the legslature of Sumner's own State. In 1887 a proposition to return the

captured flags was received with great excitement, even fury. The South which had not asked for the trophies, ald not wish to receive them from un willing hands, and commented on the situation in a dignified press article.

"Let the North keep the flags if she wants them. The peace and good-will their return would hasten will come n God's good time. The war is over, ite results are fixed, its passions dead. and its heroisms and sacrifices have bound the people together as never be-

At the time of this "flag flurry," as it was called, a writer in the Magazine of American History tells of his visit to the much-talked-of banners. "They were stored in a little room

under the roof of the War Department a room hardly ten feet square. About half the flags were attached to poles, the militia." as they had been taken in battle. Not a flag in the room but had a history recorded by their keeper. All were soiled and riddled by bullets; some were shot into tatters. Their appearance was significant of the history of pleasantness." the war.

"The captured Union flags, on clean polished poles, were of silk and rich sive smile. material, showing abundance of resource. The majority of Confederate flags were of cheap bunting, and mounted on rude, unbarked saplings, cut from the woods during marches, telling of blockades and pinching days

of poverty." To-day the feeling that accompanies the return of the flags is very different from that expressed twenty years ago. It is considered an emphasis of the fact that the North and South are truly one people with one love of country.

Recollection of Grant. "I knew him well," the old man said, "We were together in he fight; with the left when the charge wa

The General, of course, had the right 'I stood by his side," the old man said,

"When a bullet whizzed down the line; Scarce forty feet from the General's head-And but little farther from mine 'Did I bleach at the storm?" the old

man said. "Ah, sir, the bravest may; And from childhood up I've been always nfraid Of finding myself in the way.

said. "As a friend of the fallen chief, And blazon thy name beside that of th dead In a glorious alto-relief?"

'Shall I write thee down, O hero,"

'Nay, his friends were many," the old man said. "A greater distinction I wantust say I'm the one who when all was Wrote no 'Recollections of Grant!"

Don't think a man asks every fool's his daughter, he knows what his wife advice, because he asks yours.

FOREIGN NEWS GATHERING.

reason.

TIME.

SALES.

ent merit.

lo not approve of.

be popular.

As with men, SO WITH GOODS

it cannot be adopted as a

So with any article that is on the market. IT CANNOT INCREASE ITS

generations unless it have real, inher-

Millions of dollars spent in advertis-

ing any article without merit are just

wasted, so far as continued sales are

concerned. Intelligent housekeepers

That much is a self-evident fact. It

cannot be gainsaid. But it tells its

Lucky, Indeed.

to cook the beefsteak and onions."

CUTICURA SOAP

skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts,

scales and dandruff, and the stopping

of falling hair, for softening, whiten-

ing and soothing red, rough and sore

hands, for baby rashes, itchings and

chafings, and many sanative, antisep-

tic purposes which readily suggest

themselves to women, especially moth-

ers, as well as for all the purposes of

One Man's Wisdom.

Wonderful Courage

Is displayed by many a poor invalid.

by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Mon-

An Easy Job.

Big Chief Scared-of-His-Job had met

with an accident while scouring the

plains and it was necessary for the army

surgeon to amputate his leg. After a

a wooden one, and meeting him later the

"How do you like your wooden leg, old

"Injun make heap money then," an

standum in front of cigar store. Ugh!"

TWO NOTABLE RECOVERIES FROM

EXTREME DEBILITY.

Busband's Strength Had Been Waning for

Three Years, Wife a Sufferer from

Female Weakness.

couldn't apply myself to my business

with any snap but was tired and listless

"I went to bed completely used up by

my day's work, and when I got up in

the morning I didn't feel rested a bit. I

had awful headaches too, and my kid-

neys got out of order and caused me to

have severe pains in the back. At one

time I became so feeble that I could not

Mr. Goldstein is a young man and had

then but recently established a home of

his own. His anxieties were increased

by the fact that his wife was far from

"For two years I had been ill most of

the time. Sometimes I was confined to bed for weeks in succession under a physician's care. I had headaches, kidney

trouble, pain about the heart and many

more uncomfortable symptoms con-

nected with that weakness to which my

Trouble had invaded this household

and settled in it in just the years that

ought to be the very happiest. Physicians could not tell them how to get rid of it.

"I was utterly discouraged," said Mr.

Goldstein. "Then the urgency of some

friends led me to try a blood and nerve

remedy which was said to be wonder-

fully successful. Within a month there

were unmistakable signs of improvement

in my condition, and within a year I

was completely well. Through the use

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have now

as good health as I ever had in my life."

Mrs. Goldstein adds: "The wonderful

effect that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had

in the case of my husband led me to try

them and they helped me even more

quickly than they did him. One box

made me decidedly better and a few

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best

tonic and regulator, they make pure,

rich blood and when there is general

weakness and disorder that is what the

system needs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldstein

live at 38 Gove street, East Boston, Mass.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

Eat

months' treatment cured me."

cruggists everywhere.

CELEPL

KING

ATURE'S CURE

Don't take to eating in-

valide' food and going

without the good things

of life because constipa-tion has disordered your

stomach. Celery King,

the tonic-laxative, regu

them right. It costs 250

lates the bowels and keeps

sex is peculiarly subject."

being robust. Mrs. Goldstein says:

all the time," said Mr. Goldstein.

stir from bed for three weeks."

"My strength had dwindled so that I

time the missing limb was replaced b

D. in surprise. "What for?"

ey back if it fails.

man?"

the tollet, bath and nursery.

efuse to argue with me??"

should be very proud."

"Proud of what?"

Earth.

introduction, long, long ago.

cannot be compelled to buy what they

Four Great Agencies Formally Cover the Happenings of the World. Annually the members gather in general convention in New York and elect board of directors of fifteen members. By common consent, the members of this board are chosen from different parts of the country, so that each important division is represented. They are trained newspaper men, who bring to the discharge of their duties an intimate knowledge of the business and a high sense of responsibility. The board | STANDARD article, it cannot survive of directors in turn elect a president, two vice presidents, a secretary and general manager, an assistant secretary and assistant general manager, and a treasurer, and designate from their own number five members to

serve as an executive committee.

The world at large is divided, for he purpose of news-gathering, among four great agencies. The Reuter Telegraph Company, Ltd., of London, gath ers and distributes news in Great Brit ain and all her colonies, China, Japan and Egypt. The Continental Telegraphen Compagnie of Berlin, popularly known as the Wolff Agency, performs a like office in the Teutonic, Slav and Scandinavian countries; and the Agence Havas of Paris operates in the Latin nations. The field of the Assoclated Press includes the United States, the Hawalian Islands, the Philippines, and Central America, as well as the islands of the Caribbean Sea. Each of these agencies has a representative in the offices of the others. Thus the Associated Press bureau in London adjoins the Reuter offices. The telegrams to the Reuter company are written on manifold sheets by the telegraph and cable companies, and copies are served simultaneously to the Associated Press bureau, the Wolff representative, the Havas men, and the Reuter people. A like arrangement obtains in Paris, Berlin and New York, so that in each of these cities the whole panorama of the day's happenings passes under the eyes of representatives of each of the four agencies

But the scheme is much more elaborate than even this arrangement would indicate. Operating as tributary to the great agencies are a host of minor agencies-virtually one such smaller agency for each of the nations of importance. Thus in Italy the Stefani Agency, with headquarters in Rome. gathers and distributes the news of Italy. It is the official agency, and to it the authorities give exclusively all governmental information. It is controlled by Italians, but a large minority of its shares are owned by the Agence Havas of Paris, and it operates in close alliance with the latter organization

Thus, if a fire should break out in Milan, the "Secolo," the leading newspaper of that city, would instantly telegraph a report of it to the Stefani Agency at Rome. Thence it would be telegraphed to all of the other Italian papers, and copies of the "Secolo's' message would also be handed to the representatives, in the Stefani headquarters, of the Reuter, Wolff, Havas and the Associated Press agencies.

In like fashion, if the fire should happen in Chicago, the Associated Press would receive its report trans mit it to the American papers, and furnish copies to the representatives of the foreign agencies stationed in the New York office of the Associated

Of the minor agencies the most important are the Fabri Agency of Madthe Swiss Agency of Bern, the Svensky Agency of Stockholm, the Correspondenz Bureau of Vienna, the Commercial Agency of St. Petersburg, and the Agence Balcanique of Sofia.

But the Associated Press is not content to depend wholly upon these official agencies. It maintains its own bureaus in all the important capitals, and reports the more prominent events by its own men, who are Americans and familiar with American newspaper methods. These foreign representative are drawn from the ablest men in th service, and the offices they fill are ob viously of great responsibility. They must be qualified by long training in the journalistic profession, by familiarity with a number of languages, and by a presence and bearing which will enable them to mingle with men of the highest station in the countries to which they are accredited .- From Melville E. Stone's "The Associated Press" in the Century.

Titles in Kentucky.

A party of Congressmen one day were discussing in a humorous vein the prevalance of titles in Kentucky. In this connection one of the states men told an amusing story of the meeting between himself and Colone Blank in the State mentioned.

"I chanced to ask him," said the statesman, "whether he had been in

"'No. sir.' answered the Colonel, i a tone that showed his surprise at my question. "'Then,' I continued, 'I presume that

you were a participant in the late un "Wrong again, sir,' said the Colo nel, this time breaking into an expan-

"'You'll pardon my persistence," added, my curiosity aroused, but would you mind telling me how you

became a Colonel? "'Not at all, sir,' answered the obliging Kentuckian. 'The fact is, sir, I married the widow of the late lamented Colonel Rutherford, sir."

No Favors Allowed. The story is told in a Scotch news paper of two old antagonists who meet on a Scotch golf-course every Satur day afternoon, no matter what the

weather may be, save in the dead of winter. They were all "square" at the seven teenth, and the loser of the last week had just played his third in the shape of a nice approach to the green, Last week's winner came up to his

ball with grim purpose. He had an easy pitch to the green, but a number of young sheep were unconcernedly browsing along the edge. "Rin forrard, laddie," said last week's winner to his caddie, "and

drive awa' the lambs!" "Na, na!" vigorously protested his opponent. "Bide where ye be, laddie Ye canna move any growin' thing! That's the rule o' gowff."

Fully Prepared.

Since the Boston Board of Health announced that milk contained more than 500,000 bacteria to the cubic cen timeter would be condemned, all the Boston girls now carry a high-power microscope in addition to their spec tacles and goloshes .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When it comes to a choice in a father's mind between buying a new suit for himself, or a party dress for thinks without asking

Nervous Women Isn't This Absolutely True? Nothing ever became popular-here

or in any other country-without a Their Sufferings Are Usually Popular men have merit of some Due to Uterine Disorders kind, MUST have, or they would not Perhaps Unsuspected

They must have EXCEPTIONAL MERIT and wonderful character if their popularity INCREASES WITH

A MEDICINE THAT CURES



Sthe well-known fact that American Reached Most Quickly and Comfortably via th Nickel Plate Road. women are nervous? How often do we hear the expression, "I am so ner Phru Pullman Sleeping Cars to Chicago, New York and Boston. Comfortable high back seal vous, it seems as if I should fly; " or, "Don't speak to me." Little things annoy you and

make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for your children.

own story of LION COFFEE and its quality-a coffee that has been the The relation of the nerves and geneader of all package coffees for more erative organs in women is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous pros-tration, nervous debility, the blues, than a quarter of a century, that has steadily grown in the affections of millions of American homes since its first ssness and nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the Its unexcelled flavor, perfect purity organism which makes her a woman and uniform quality; its absolute clean-Fits of depression or restlessness and irritability. Spirits easily affected, s liness and neat appearance, have endeared it to the hearts of the people. Good grocers will tell you this, but that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps. Pain in the ovaries and between the shoulders. Loss of voice; those who drink coffee ought to know much more about quality than they who simply SELL it. nervous dyspepsia. A tendency to cry at the least provocation. All this points Insist on LION COFFEE; buy no to nervous prostration.

loose coffee (in bulk)-you don't know what you get. How can your grocer? Nothing will relieve this distressing condition and prevent months of pros-tration and suffering so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "This is what I get for marrying a Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, of 103 Flatbush poet," pouted the tail brunette. "We Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: are too poor to hire a girl, so I have "I cannot express the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking Lydia I. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, headache, loss of appetite. I could not sleep and would walk the floor almost every night.

"I had three doctors and got no better, and life was a burden. I was advised to try "My dear girl," said the matron, whose husband is an editor, "you

"That you should have found a poet life was a burden. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has worked wonders for me.

"I am a well woman, my nervousness is all gone and my friends say I look ten years who can really afford beefsteak and

Will not the volumes of letters from The World's Greatest Skin Soap-The Standard of Every Nation of the women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all women of its virtues? Surely you Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticannot wish to remain sick and weak and discouraged, exhausted each day, cura Ointment, the purest and sweetwhen you can be as easily cured as est of emolient skin cures, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the

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Heat Prostration, Etc., Etc. Diarrhea, Cholera, Bowel Trouble, Etc., are symptoms of Constipation. Constipation means practically dead intestines and poisoned blood. Constipation is most dangerous during hot weather on account of sun strokes—heat debility—prostration, etc. If you suddenly check dysentery—fatal blood poison may result—a physic weakens and does not remove the cause, makes you worse. Dysentery, Cholera, Bowel Troubles, Etc., disappear when Constipation is cured.

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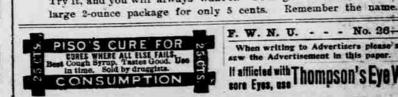
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